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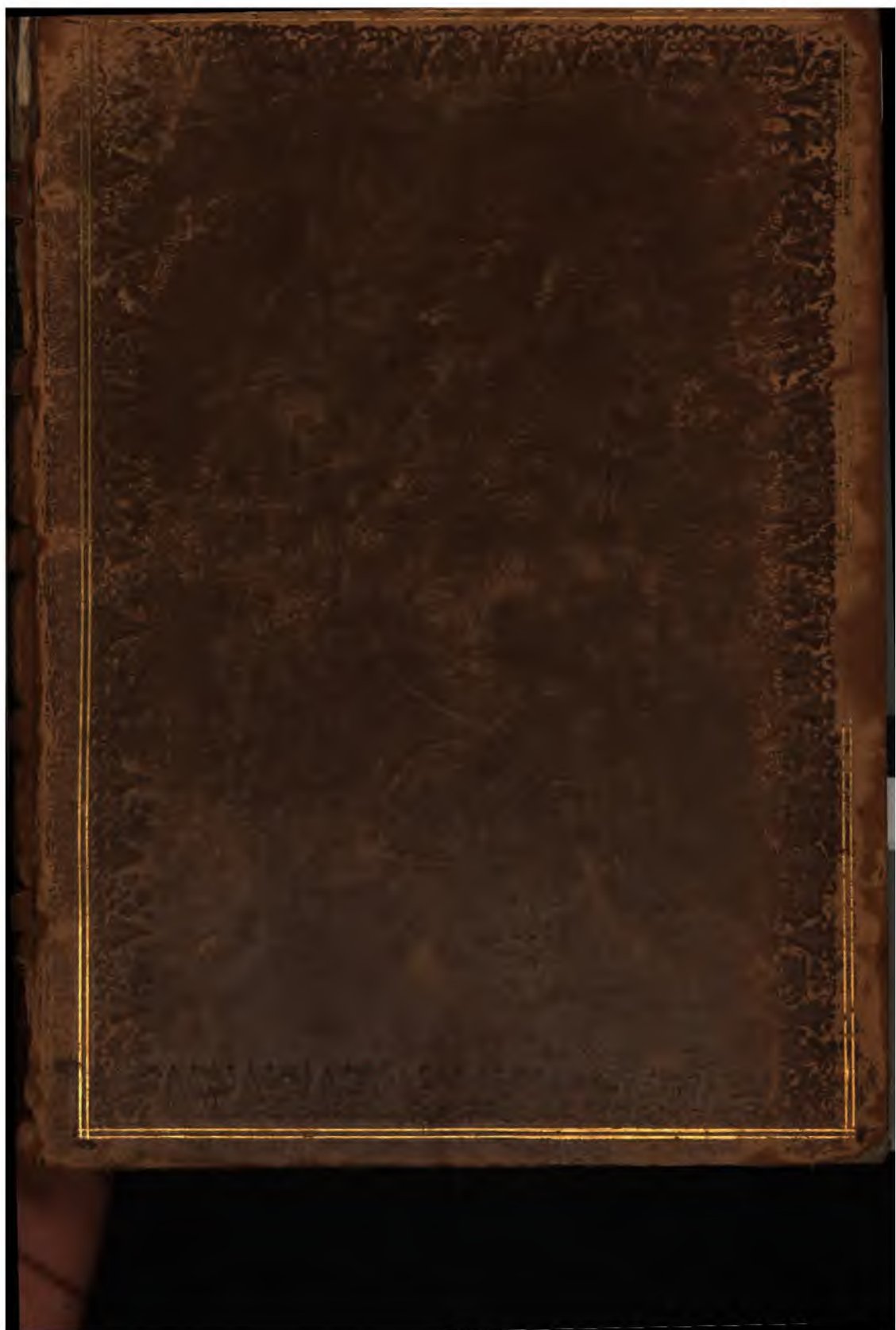
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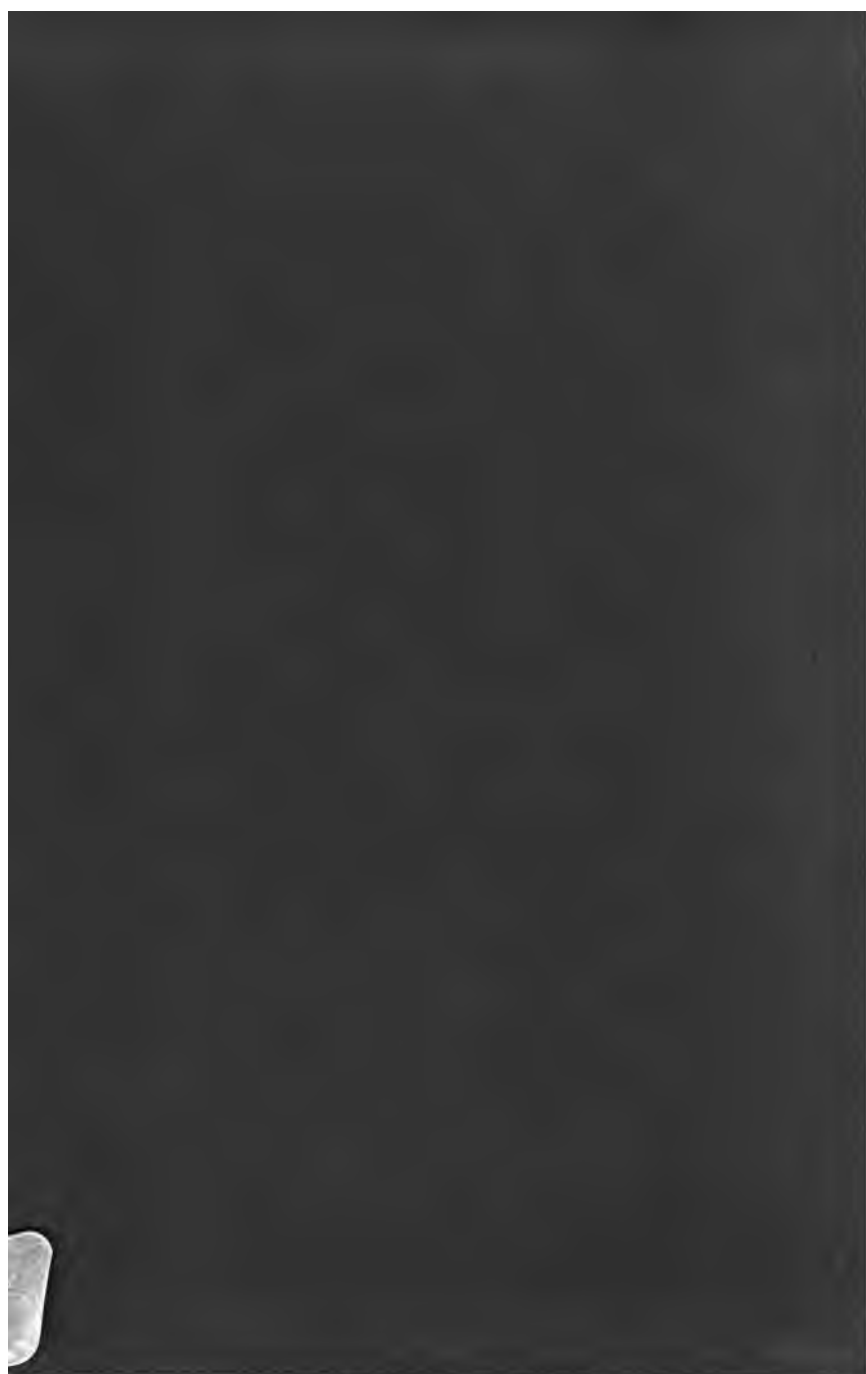
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THE
HISTORY
OF
CALES
PASSION:

Or as some will by-name it,

The Mils taking of CALES; presented in Vindication of the Sufferers,
to forwarne the future.

By G: T: Esq;

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THE EPISTLE TO The Reader.

H*ave seen a Morall acted, wherein the Serving-man's name was Compals; and his affection likewise so sutablely stickling for temper, and moderation, that he was often picking his Pagles upon the Common, and without a Master: he had served the Citizen, the Lawyer, the Courtier, and, to speak in brief, even from the King to the Cottager, yet alasse with much uncertainty; they could not long keep Compals. But then, how farther sad is it to consider, that, the name being but*
A changed,

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chang'd, deConscientia dicitur fabula;
the Comedian might have still proceeded
further, making Conscience the party: I, I,
'tis Conscience that among our Trades,
Tribes, and Kindreds, so desolately wan-
ders upon the wing, seldome finding where
to hide her head. And still a further aggra-
vation, when among these againe, even
our superiour Criticks and Chronologers,
shall thus whistle her off, to shuffle up
and down for shelter; promiscuously
jumbling the Tares together with the
good Corn. Can such neglect of Consci-
ence result otherwise, than storm and
tempest? Must not this be the wofull
portion of our cup? Nor does my Zeal
unconscionably here lay the charge, in-
larging Moats to Beams; pretending
Rents and Stains, where the Vest is
New and Neat. Nay, 'tis granted,
that

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that many cumbrous Warts and Wens
are lately corroded, from the gowty bulk
of our Chronologie: yet, that it should be
proof Cap a peid; that it should be more
than Parcell-gilt, can never creep into
the compasse of my Creed. We have still
a Knight of the Spear, a King-killer Mart. n's
Chronicle,
fol. 11.
in the Eye; from whom, Hector Bo-
etius (who first fabled it) will, forsooth,
deduce the name of Percey: Which
Mr. Camden (more authentickly)
derives from the Percie-Forrest in
France. Still is there a partiall Pen,
that rigidly, and without any qualifi-
cation, can transcribe one of our noblest
* Princes, from such a passionate Clergy * Daniel's
Chron. in
Edw. 1.
as was incens'd against him, for the Sta-
tute of Mortmaine. And so pretend for
his Scottisb enemies, that he will in-
sinuate that to be their glory, which yet

A 2 grew

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*grew up like a Melon in a bed of Dung ,
even through severall Homages , and
Oaths of Allegiance, broken. This , no
doubt , that he might comply and steer
along grationly with the Tyde and Time
in which he lived. Two such busie
Sticklers , that even Mr. Cambden's
Elizabeth is likewise under much con-
struction ; so savouring of a Court-Re-
vise before an Imprimatur , as may by
Plat-meals varie from his Ipse dixit.
And if the Proverbiall , Vox populi,
vox Dei , be as true as trite , we may
still conclude this , a fortiori ; because
the famous Thuanus , though a Trans-
marine , was yet from hence also much
tamper'd with (though uneffectually) to
the same purpose. He had already lost the
House of Guise in the depth of his In-
tegrity, nor could it now become fordable.*

And

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*And thus again does the same Author, Daniel's Chronicle, fo'. 258.
Monkishly scandalize John Wickliff;
as seperating from the Popish, not for
Conscience, but in a discontented humour,
and, as the Context insinuates, for the
losse of an Oxford-Benefice, a parte fol. 556.
ante. Whereas Mr. Fox, in his first
Part of Martyrs, assures us, that this
befell, a parte post; and, as the punish-
ment of his Anti-papism: which we may
justly conclude of, since this his Antago-
nist bears up so far to Rome-ward, of
such a conscientious Writer. Then is
there another also, having his Cake but
half-bak'd, and onely on the Papall side:
that, in reverse of the poor Protestants,
being either scorcb'd and branded, for
seeking safety, in the midst of a perverse
and crooked Generation; or else illfavon-
redly sleighted off, and continued dough.
For*

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For the former of which, namely, matter of scandall and aggravation, since our Modern Umbrages, and sinfull subtleties of State, are now so palpably perspicuous; Why must his Reflections, now taken up upon Court-credit, and from above-stairs, be rather Orthodox than Apocryphall? Especially, when suggested from a passionate Enemy, the Defendant not within distance, not intra-quatuor Maria. Again, when deliberately considering, that horrid Massacre of Paris, notwithstanding infinite Royall Vows and Oaths, of intimate sacrifice; (the Popish proving but the Purick Faith) that infernall butchery even of 30000, or, according to some, of 40000 Martyrs; Being, I say, considered, how should their Successors turn up every stone, for further safety? Why not seek,
even

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even to sword-out a teighter Bottom, after this horrible monster of a Shipwrack? O Conscience! Conscience! what power of darknesse? what Jesuitick Spells, could thus debauch thee, to be so divellishly ductile? Such, indeed, as must needs invoke the sooner Advent of our Lord JESUS, when the memory of Man, being scour'd from the rust and soil, wherewith Time has dull'd and puzzl'd it, shall so rip up all the bidden nooks, and nasty corners of his Pilgrimage, that, alas! alas! how tyrannously wilt thou then tear and worry him? How then shall our Kings and Princes, strip'd of all their ceremonious Bombast, stand miserably quaking under the guilt of King-craft, and their Policies of State? How shall Cæsar, the Sword-man, that has smill'd up very seas of Blood, to the health and settlement of

of

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*of his Ambition, then hang down the
head like a Bulrush, crying to the Hills
and Mountains to cover him. And for
that sanguinary Charls the Ninth, of
France, (who, according to David's*

(a) P^{sal.} 54.

(b) *Davola*
the Roma-
nist, writes
him not 25
years old
when dy-
ing; and
then afflict-
ed with
spitting
blood.

(c) Of his
bloody
death, see
likewise the
Book of

Martyrs,
Vol. 3. fol.
1026. As
also Mr.
Camblen's
Eliz. fol.
265.

* In his
Lewis the
13th. fol. 6.

*computation (a) of the deceitfull and
blood-thirsty man, did not live out
half his (b) daies, and was taken hence
by the Talian-Law of a (c) bloody sick-
nesse); How then shall the joynts of his
loyns be loosened, and his knees knock to-
gether, with anguish and amazement,
at his present black Catastrophe; and the
refreshing of those, that he so miserably
Martyr-made? For, though by this
*Chronologer, they are scandalously by-
blow'd, for the Goats among the Popish
Sheep; yet shall they then be gloriously
gathered by our Saviour, with, Come
ye blessed of my Father; be then the
Sheep*

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*Sheep of his Pasture , at his right hand
for evermore. But I now proceed, from
the former Court-cunning of Aggravati-
on, to the second of Detention and Ob-
struction, with such assiduity obscuring
likewise the Reformates, and without any
notice of such a Pigmie's ruffling , and
sometimes rowting the vast royall Poly-
pheme , that I must here insist a little ;
assevering (as a Corollary by the way)
that though some indeed can so lightly
swallow the Neoterick Ebullition of Hen-
ry le Grand ; yet, Master Spencer tells
us, That when Borbon fighting for his
Lady Flower-de-lis , did, for reason of
State, renounce his Shield , 'twas a grand
diminution; nay, so palpably did it weaken
his Panopieia, that he was at length assa-
sinated by that Egyptian-Reed , upon
which he chose to lean ; while his glori-*

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ous Contemporary , with her Semper Eadem , evaded many borrid Machinations, bow curiously hammered, even in the black Ignatian-Conclave. To come directly home in point. With such intention does he promote the Roman Interest , pretermittig all opposite succeſſe and reputation , that though la Force, with a petty Camisado of ſeven hundred Horſe and Foot, beat up ten thouſand Papalins from before Tonings , upon the Garrone, ſeiſing their Cannon, and relieving the Town, ſuch a Victory , as rather deſerves an articulate relation , and, for attention ſake , to be uſher'd in with an Aſterisk , 'Tis yet an Atom , not worth the notice. Nay, more remarkable, when the Royalliſts at Montauban, had, with their continuall Cannonades , converted one of the Town-Bulwarks into a maſſie clamp

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clamp. of Bullets ; so diverting exterior observation, interimly, and undersapping it at the foot , that at length a Mine was sprung, and a fair Breach made : Yet , that such metall'd Troops, as stood ready then for Assault and Entrance , should, in such a nick of time falter, and be puzzl'd ; that the Mine should with the Huffle play back the former Ball, upon those that were to storm , to the losse of near five hundred men, thus stammering and rebating their fury, (which will be justified by a Souldier of extraordinary rank and quality, still living , and then upon the Breach) : This, me-thinks, was an over-flowing mercy , may challenge somewhat of the Miracle. And, had the Tables been turned , the Protestants suffering under such a prodigious hail; either our Lady must have been entitl'd

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to it, or some other of their tutelar lesser gods, which is now suppress'd entirely; the clamorous Trump of Fame being

(a) The little Pipe put into the mouth of the Trumpet, to make it sound low.

not permitted here so much as a (a) Sourdet. Howsoever, since we find this Author so formerly ingenuous, as by St. Austin's example, to (b) retract and rectifie the mis-information, which has wrong'd both him and others: This silence must be reflected higher, as one of Richilieu's dark pieces, providently opposed, the more to set off and brighten the lustre of his own Militia.

(b) In his fourth Book of Familiar Letters, fol. 78.

But, I still proceed. For, whereas Polyhistor should discover matters of fact, in an even course, and without siding; he often claps on so much passionate byasse, as runs it into partiality. And thus is there another Author also, who, after severall cumbrous excrescences (here, for brevity,
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pretermitted) does at length very busily
contest the glorious *Virago*, Queen E-
lizab^eth, sometimes *aperto marte*, some-
times slyly again, and, like a snow-broth,
fretting into her reputation. But, amongst
his other crosse-cards, that he should ob-
ject her *Creditours*, traducing their pay-
ment for slack and delatory; This not a lit-
tle wonders me: Mr. Camden's An-
nals being directly contrary, and beside
a cloud of other *Compurgators*. I can
(with Mr. Fuller, in his Church-^{fol. 362.}
History) well remember, that though
upon her decease, the State-purse became
a very Deer-leap, hooking in without any
return; that yet, during her gracious
Reign, As sure as Check, was a fami-
liar proverb, in respect of her Checker-
payment.

To touch likewise upon his Chronicle
of

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of King James: *How does he there build with the same untemper'd mortar? how often lavish out his Damask upon unsavoury Gar-lick-Iron? How often extricate himself, like the Cuttle-Fish, with curious Blinds and Fucasses? And then again, How bitterly persecute the sincere practitioners of Self-deniall? Such, as while our voluptuous Libertines so highly value ceremonious pomp and gayety, are yet sure enough, that the high-way to Heaven is rough and asperous. Neither are his forrain Relations all Absoloms, and entirely without spot and blemish; but liable also to discourse and inquisition. For thus does he reduce the strong Town of* (a) Gulick, (an attribute which he himself there gives it, and very justly; yet, in the same page) with little difficulty: Whereas if so strong, how so easily taken?
That

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That I may therefore unpuzzle this, redeeming the service from any sleighted valuation, (and upon good grounds, for I was then and there a Souldier.) This Juliers (vernacularly Gulick) beside the scituation, in a bottom leuell, partly rocke , in part morasse , was likewise artificially wrought to a very martiall position , having , after other sulphureous Defensatives , a Wall so highly proof, that the King of Spades, Grave Maurice, and his experient Moulde-warps , declining the way of Battery , (as respecting casualties more in circuit) were necessarily put upon the Mine ; a shorter cut indeed , but very dear, costing the lives of Sevilco , Governour of the Grave , Captain la Force, with many other of quality ; in totall about 3000 men. Then was it inwardly fortified with Nestleraed , a
brave

Generall
Cecil , and
the Prince
of Anhalt ,
had their
Horses here
slain under
them.

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*brave Commander , 1600 Souldiers ,
23 Pieces of Ordnance , Ball, Powder ,
Vivers , and all Ammunition in such a-
bundance, that an inferiour Army might
have been six months fumbling at that
in vain , which now was carried in five
weeks. And the mountanous kernell of
Depth a d Latitude being considered by
this petty shell of Time, has (as it seems)
reduced it to such a Molehill , as might
thus be swallowed with little difficulty.*

*Concerning his Arminian Commotion,
I have still the skars of it about me:*

(a) Receiv'd
afterwards
at the redu-
ction of
Woorden, an-
other Nest
of theirs.

*(a) was at the reduction of Urtretch , a
Souldier also upon the place ; and know
directly , that he has miss'd much of the
plain Song : Neither dare I further presse
into the Division , save onely to present
what then was harp'd upon amongst the
Souldiery; namely, that Sir John Ogle,*

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in respect of his high parts, and services, being by the Prince of Orange, preferred to the great command of Vtrecht; the states of it, over-aw'd, with such a redoubted, and experienced chief, sought by many fair Civilities, to gather upon his good opinion, so long, and candidly persevering it, as in tract of time, must needs infer an ingenuous replication, and I know not whether this, or what other circumstances, might stoke up the jealousy, resulting so heavily upon this Noble Gentleman; but 'tis plain enough, that the Prince had now taken up a resolution, to new-mould the Garrison in Person, and though those of Vtrecht, sought by all means to hinder it, assevering of his ascent, that it would make the Town a bath of Blood, yet the decision, now becoming a tickle point, Maurice, would not loose his key, but enter'd confidently, and with so little opposition, that though besides eight hundred Arminians daily

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in duty there. There were a'lo five City companies, (each three hundred) and all of the same Feather, yet so pretious, is the sleeping in a whole skin, that at the pinch of the constation, they fell suddainly in chrest, and were contented to surrender at pleasure. Neither has he treated our palatine auxiliaries, but according to the scale of Brussels, and so very courstly, that I could wish he had first consulted the Life of Ferdinand the Second, in Mr. Grinstones imperiall History, where (though the Printer has much trespass'd his Copy) yet we find them, when upon a neer engage with Spinola, attending it, with remarkable height, and resolution, the dutch Fleame, not discomposing our English fire; there does he likewise relate, how some even of our noblest Trees, were bewen down, so that of necessity, much under-wood must likewise suffer; how nobly Captain Fairfax left this life for a better, in defence of Frankenthal,

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kenthal, and of Corduaes flight from before it, how Tillie, was by the defendants driven also to rise from Heidleburgh; and in his second Leaguer, when assaulting an out-work with two Thousand men, who came often to the Scalado, with as many brave repulses, how Sr. Garret Harbert, having there, in fight, broke three p. kes of the nine, where-with his page attended him, was at length slain in the combustion, a glorious place to bid the World good night in. neither did Tseer-claus, (a su. name jumping with his nature as his cruelty at Magdenburgh, and other places, likewise exemplifies) but very uncivilly, in denying his valient reliques a Church buriall. How generall Vere, though wanting both men, and ammunition, and even generally forsaken, both at home, and abroad, yet left not his bold, till with much gallantry, he had extorted both freedome, and high accommodation. In fine, how Franken-

Derived from Het
seer clars,
that rigid
Nicholas;
the first two
Letters being cut of
by Apheri-
sis.

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thal, was after this a continued thorn in Til-
lies foot, our gallant Burrowes, so refelling
all his sulphurous arguments, that (though
with much reluctance) yet he was compell'd
(as befell formerly in Corduaes case) to dis-
engage it again, expecting further opportuni-
ty; so that according to Mr. Grimston, our
English came home again, with much honour,
and reputation: which mis-intelligence of his,
with those other partialities inserted for-
merly, are yet all but veniall, but peccadi-
lios in respect of another party, another note,
so very far beyond Ela, that I must needs
wonder much, what brasse the Man's brow
was made of; such an Antipod, of so monste-
rous a confidence, that with the elixer of his
learning, he will turn a death's bead, into a
Morning starre, now concerning the Ma-
gick, whereby he will work this transforma-
tion, and so roundly saint his Richard, it
must either be a canvased jury, of suspected in-
telligence,

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*telligence, or else be bungled up of quotations, violently wrested, or newly raked out of some bidden rubble, where some wise urganda has long reserved it, for his pecutiar discovery; one of these must I say necessarily follow, or else Mr. Fox, my Lord of Verulam, Sir Walter Rawleigh, Mr. Camden, and even the full stream, of all our modern Antiquaries, is yet but a sudden Torrent, and must now at length be dried up; those that impeach his Richard, which (as has been said) are even a cloud of witnesses, he generally taxes of having (forsooth) their teeth set on edge, with Sir Thomas Moors some grapes; which I must confess, we may as well believe, as that the said Sir Thomas, was but a sole pretender to scholarship, that the City of Utrech, is scituate in the province of Hol-^{fol. 8.} land, that his descent from Buck, the Brabander (considering Daniels Chronicle, fol. 145) should deserve the owning, or my Lord
of*

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of Verulam, (that has so punctually dissected
Perkin Warbeck, through all his apparition,
fo'. 107 inserting (a) both his parents, and his place of
birth and aboad, nay making him read his for-
mer confession at Tiborn, and take it upon his
fo'. 197 (b) death to be true, yet gently slydes from his
History, with all which this ranting præva-
ricator goes chanter away. Finally we have
yet such a further fabler (strange to tell) as at
the same lake may give him two of the sea-
ven, witnesse the Turkish History of Mr.
Knowles, where he has sown his tares a-
mong the good Corn, obtruding upon us so
miraculous a prodigie, that Mr. Brigs the
Learned Astronomy Lecturer then in Ox-
ford, upon his serious pursuite by the statio-
ner, to the Printer, impriming at length the
beastly Author, found it upon his owne con-
fession, to be a meer Romance; nor seems it
(though so pretended) done to relieve him in
point of purse, (an Elephantine book were
fit-

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fitter to this purpose then a poor paragraph)
but rather foisted in, to merit of the Catholick
cause: For thus is it often highly stilted, up-
on such fictitious Pedestalls, and Pillars;
therefore as from the premises resulting, let
not the Reader like a fish, or a bird of prey,
hereafter ravenously devour what ere he
meets withall, keeling, and pouncing it, before
it be considerately chewed; let him I say be
serious, in his rumination, since for an egg, he
may otherwise be deluded with a stone, or a
serpent; for Emmanuell of Meteren, (an old
experienc'd Chronologer, (now clearly from
the stage, (nor to be found, either in Paul's
Church-yard, or little Brittain) with Strada
the Popes secretary, and severall others of the
same passionate gang: Let also Chronologus,
hereafter become an Apathes, relating
onely the matter of fact, without making
himself a party, or being started aside by the
faces of men, from a steady and impartiall
course;

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course; lest to the sins of his life, those of his Post humus be likewise cast in, inflaming more horribly the reckoning. According to which rule, I have endeavoured the Relation following, not taking it up at random, but from eye-witnesses, and self-suffers; among whom, (though it be now many years past) I shall my self in person bear the weakening marks of it to my grave. To conclude, If this Monetary, this Contest of imperfect and partiall Discourses, may perhaps brood some thick tempestuous weather; if, I say, some corrupted sullen stomach, shal nauseate the Physicall premises, replying heat and calumny; yet, the conscientious undeceiving after Ages, is such a Rocky foundation, that though the winds rise, and waters roar, my house is built indeleble.

GEORGE TOOKE.



The History of CALES Passion:

OR,

The miß-taking of Cales.



SO many and serious are the Lessons that may be read in defeats and deficiencies, and *La Noue* that great Master both of Pike and Pen, is in his military discourses so direct in the point, that I have here the rather dissected our unfortunate voyage; *Anno* 1625. so properly by-named the *Cales Passion*, or the *Miss-taking of Cales*, and thus discovered

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it, that posterity might hereafter shun the Rocks upon which wee suffered shipwrack : not longer to deferre which important admonition, when upon the serious casting up of our old reckonings, much dalliance and dissimulation was still found upon the Spanish tally uncut out; and being hopelesse of any reparation or amends, unlesse it were exacted by the sword : To this end were all our Irons presently put into the Fire ; but who shall consider the Levies, Ammunition, Shipping, and season of imployment, will rather reckon the designe for a Pillar of Smoak, then of Marble. Levies I say were made both in City and Country, but of such inferiour probability to the work, that some though weake and impotent, were yet taken on mee ly by conspiracy, and with a let us kill them, that the Inheritance may be ours; some againe so course and stigmaticall, even from the nipper of Bungs, to the pricker of Praunces, that Mr. Cunstable was rather Mr. Scavenger since thus farming all the beastly nookes
and

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and corners of them both ; and then some againe, (with impropriety enough) were imprested meerly for expedition ; those imployed in it , had their farmes to visit, or their Oxen to try , and hudling up the number in List , regarded not the Persons in Poll ; such I say were many of those Argonauts which must yet fetch home the Golden Fleece , and that either a Boulte or a Shaft might be made of the businesse , conducted thus into the West with much expectation , where through a lingering Vacancy of severall Months, without either requisite Officers or Accommodation, there succeeded much disorder ; and at *Lorick* in *Cornwall* so palpable a Mutinie, that Fower of the Delinquents were condemned , and cast Lots for the Gallowes : by which Punishment , with a severe Proclamation backing it, there ensued a temper, their Fury being reduced into the former Chanell of Obedience; and then in this faire deport at length were they handed over to some of our Redemanded Netherlanders for their better disciplining,

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CALES *Passion*: Or the

an importunate (I had almost said) an impossible circumstance; neither can any trade be perfected without the Tools; if Ammunition be wanting, all our doublings are but Dances, and never before did *Mars* exercise so long upon the Truncheon, never were the postures so long slubber'd up by the *Plymouth* Cloak. It was farre in *September* ere the Magazines were open. The first of *October* wee took Shipping, and I referre it over, whether the mediate time could reach to more then a Tumultuary Discipline: were they formerly taught by their Provisionall Officers; yet (if approving all these of fit ability) where were the Materialls? where Armes? the word *drilling* does well distinguish of what they might attaine to, for though some will ignorantly take this at large, it imports no more then *variis motibus cursitare*, but the Skill of distances, of Motions, but the parcell of a *Tacticke*, and if we should yield them this upon the Cudgell, yet where was the Pike, where the Musket that should embolden *Tom Tyro*? then againe they might perhaps

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happsborrow some few Armes of the Country, and this is the utmost that may be wrested; in answer to which, if we should grant a disjunctive, a single use of their arms, yet is it much inferiour to that in grosse, and so little did our Musketeers know to fire, advancing, retreating, or to Skirmish in flank, that whereas our Retreat before *Cales* was furthered by many blinds, and the broken site of the place, had it been to make in *Campania*, we may presuppose how much we had been puz'led, and even a very dismall Catastrophic. As next to which, and still as ominous, the businesse drawing out so farr in length, and full of prejudice to the Countries of *Devon* and *Cornwall*, they became remisse in the Guard of their crosse-waies and passes, whereby many sufficient Men left the service: and with such connivency that Maugre any freshest pursuit, I never heard of any one intercepted. To conclude this point, some as but *Lievres Morrionex* were dismissed of necessity, other some had the opportunity to dismiss themselves; and thus had the body
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of our designe both a dangerous by-blow,
and a weakening disease.

Concerning the Navy joyntly Engaged,
though formidable enough in Bulke, even
of eighty four Sail, besides Hollanders,
whereof twelve of the Kings, yet through
a tedious tract of time, and ere the Mem-
bers of our Employment could be requisitely
knit for prosecution, they began already so
to fall from their feet, that when home-
ward bound, and beating to and againe, in
the heights of 36 and 37 the half, for the
Plate Fleet, our flaxen Wings booted little
in respect of our Leaden Heeles, our Ships
being indeed far fitter for the * keeren then
the chace: or what if I should retract in
this point, yeelding that they were yare
enough of Saile, and could full snugly
Plow up the brinie billowes, yet how
bootlesse is it to shew the teeth, when a-
las they cannot bite; for thus had we come
to Buckle, to dispute it in Fire, our *New-
Castle* Men which were above forty in
Number, (and I assure my selfe neither to
be last nor least exposed) must have gone
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trimb'd or
made cleane,
of Carina the
Keele of the
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more roundly then really to work , since I could never hear that they had either crosse barr-shot or langerell. Nay there still were other symptoms enfeebling fore our Floting Body , the Vivres, the Belly-Timber being likewise so notorious , that our New-Land Fish was become rustie , much of our Beere so necessarily staved for stinking, that some were as soon put to Beverage as to Sea ; the Husbands of the Fleet being much imprecated for it , and the Souldiers often upbraiding their Generallissimo for *Sr. James Beverage*. Our Cheese was such , that, though amongst Souldiers and Sea-Stomacks , it is not yet digested ; much of the Butter might have been mistaken for Castle-Sope , and ere it came at the mouth gave the stomach enogh at the nose. But our victualler being thus shrewdly mired , and plunging now as he thinks into fairer way , exclaimes here with a troubled Voice ; Yet what can be objected against the Beefe , Porke, Ling, Pease, Rice , and Poore-John ? For the first of which , though I should warrant

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it in quality ; yet I dare be bold both concerning It and our Porke , that they failed much in quantity : no Ship-Husband or slaughter-man , but is prone enough to licke his owne fingers ; a Surloine or a double Ribb well befits his owne Table, then againe his Gossip must not lose her longing , so that much being fraudulently decorted , though the prescript pieces were payed, yet there wanted the Pounds : The *King's* allowance was indeed Royall, but our Purviers , Butchers, and Purfers are as many bushes , and extorting every one his Locke , leave but a thin fleece. Concerning Rice, I spare not roundly to complaine, that for our owne Ship, either little was laied in , or much embezel'd ; 'tis a neat Commodity , and so susceptible of cleanly conveyance , that we were admitted it but thrice during the 9 weeks voyage; halfe our proportion of Pease also , as submitting to the like legerdemane , was long deteined from us : And then for Ling, our Seamen were of such privity with the hold, that they put the pack upon us, had a double

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ble portion ; onely Poor-lohn deserves a better Title, and indeed to be Sir John, for this did us Knights-service, till by becoming a continuall buth in every gap, we had it at length, *usque ad nauseam*. Fourthly, there is a Time also when Kings goe forth to Bat-^{2 Sam. 11. 1.} tail ; which the Text specifies to be, when the Yeare is expired, and the Scholiast expounds to be the beginning of the Yeare, the Spring-time ; for thus will some derive Lent à *Lenando*, of its suppling and tempering the Weather from Asperitie ; so likewise Aprill *ab aperiendo*, as letting out the World againe to that Activity which the Rigid Winter had so much obstructed. Now whether our Scene of Action were seasonably laid, is likewise so Remarkable, that, heedlesse of this wholesome Principle, and thus to time it, nay presumptuously striving, even beyond *Xerxes*, to shackle the maine Ocean with a Ponderous Fleet, and full of ominous necessities ; we were commanded Aboard in the beginning of October : but how miserably bandied up

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and down amongst the mad Billowes of a Winter-Sea, will ere long be the dolefull Subject of my Discourse. I should be doing now with Lievtenant *Littleworth* and his Captaine also (there going but a paire of sheers between them) and relate how stilly they will maintaine, that Writing, Reading, and Souldierhip comes by Nature; that whatsoever some old Motheaten Inke-horne Men have delivered, yet both *Mars* and *Mercury* may be made of any piece of Timber, without exception: a Court Paradox, and reflecting much also upon our present Imployment. But enough of the premises (I had almost said the portents) and these being thoroughly weighed, though like the man in the Horne wee went boldly and branchingly in at the great end, no marvell though we came out againe at the Tip, both squeased and miserable.

I come now to the part Historicall, the Voyage it selfe; for after a tedious demurrer of neere three Months, Sr. *Edward Cecil* (both Admirall of the Fleet and also

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also Lievtenant Generall, and Lord Marshal of the Land Forces) came upon the 3 of September to *Plymouth*; so piecing us up with severall requisites, that at the *King's* descent soon after, Sr. *Samuell Argoll*, who had been Employed with eight and Twenty Saile against the *Dunkirkers*, presented him nine of their Ships as prize; and our little Army was with such Approbation drawne into Battalia upon Roobert Downe, that he there gave the Order to severall Captaines, Sr. *John Gibson*, Sr. *Sheffield Clapham*, Sr. *Henry Sprey*, Sr. *Thomas Thornax*, Sr. *William Courtney*, and Sr. *James Scot*, being made so upon the place, but this glimps of jollity was quickly faded; for though our expedition had hitherto most unnaturally been long and lazie, we were now againe full of Court-Confidence; and with more haste then good speed, hurried soon after Aboard, falling through *Cat-water* into the *Sound*, and so to *Falmouth*, where my Lord of *Essex* in the *Swift-sure* expected us. of his Squadron. October the 9th, we wethered
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the *Lysard*, there meeting the Ann-Royall our Admirall, with the rest of the Fleet; onely the *Lyon* our Rere-Admirall, having sprung a Leake, was dismissed back to *Plymouth*, the Saint *George* (in which Sr. *Michael Geere* Commanded) supplying the place. Being thus United, and running by an East South East Winde, the Flag of Counsell was soon after hung out in the Admiralls shrowds, Commanding our Sea-Captaines Aboard for Orders; after which again, our own received a letter also from my Lord of *Essex*, with direction not to be opened, but when accidentally discovered from the Fleet. Upon Wednesday at Night the Wind came more large, but withall so * Boisterous, that we were Twenty eight houres in continuall Tempest. The different Events whereof, and how cruelly we were Laboured in it, (that I might with some Variety refresh the Reader) is thus discovered in the Poem following.

*Our Sea-men
call it the *mi-*
chaelmas-stowe.

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The Tempest.

THe Generall Hemispheare was thick, was all
 In mix'ling ash-colour, when streight a shoale
 Of ominous Pork-pisces drove through the Fleet,
 And the fierce Ruffin Boreas swore it meet
 Each Saile should strike, owning th' Atlantick Maine
 For his in Sovereignty; then issu'd rain,
 The wind grew boistrous, Sea began to roar
 Like a lug'd Monster, to disclose a sowre
 Outragious surface; and where other nights
 The Mantling Billow shone but Chrysolit's,
 But floating Spangs and Tapers, now we past
 The fellest Pikes, and as an Army vast
 About us quarter'd were, our Generall Ken
 Was miserably fir'd; the fretfull Brine
 Upon a thousand Mountaines far and neare

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Like Burning Beacons hung ; and every where

So much Combustion, that Benevolent

(a) Cymodocè for very anguish rent
Her Sea-green Hair, nor any (b) Phocè wild,
No Savagest (c) Amphibium, but impell'd
With horror fled ashore; No ranging whale,
No Formidable (d) Orke, or other fell
(e) Phyontides ; but in the thus enrag'd
And crossly tugging Eddies, disingag'd ;
Nor foug't each other more, but shot for dread
Into the bottom onse. O who may read

What Hideous Bedlamrie, what Worlds of woe

When Billox-leaten, to the deep belowe

We tumbled were, and then againe so soone

So high, as if the same (f) Birth with the Moone
To have, or Glorious Argoe. But observe

In Earthquakes how the strongest Buildings swerve,

Totter, cast Firebrands, and all their loose
Utensils round promiscuously; loe thus
Did our poor Fleet so (g) seel on, that throughout

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*The Decks all stowage, with our selves to boot
From side to side in medly flew : and even
So was the great Ann-Royall likewise driven
Amid the Franticke waves to roule and reele
And tosse and tumble up her mighty Keele,
That in the hurly, two of her sonore
And Brazen Bandogs, maugre any store
Of Pitchy Cordage, ominously broke
At randome out ; and but with mutuall shock
Poyssing each other, like the Vipers young
Turn'd into Parricid's, had split her strong
And Massy Ribs. Nor could the rest but mourn
As hideous outrages, our Long-Boats torne
From their bigg (h) Hawfers, rudely bandied were
By waves and Monsters; for the (i) Catches there
Some could like Seamews make a shift to live
In this Combustion; other some decliue
And broken waies not brooking, overwrought
And sadly swallow'd were. Our (k) Prams distraught,*

b The Ropes they we e towed with; perhaps from *Haurio*, or else rather named hatters from *Halen*, in *Dutch*, to draw. i Little Vessels attending as Pages upon greater, perhaps so named because better making use of any Wind, and catching it to their advantage.

k Wee borrow this of the *Dutch*, where it imports as much as *Scapha* a Ship-board, a Canowe; but use it improperly for a Horse-

Cuff'd boat.

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Cuff'd up and down, and rack'd by severall Seas

[The Sea-
phrase for be-]
fore and after
the Mast.

*Both (l) fore and aft, were driven to lose and leaze
Their lading with the wilder Hypotams.*

*Nay yet more fatall, opening all her seams,
The poor long Robert founder'd was, gave o're,
Sunke in the weather's stress'es, and now what more*

m These Cap-
tains were
swallowed in
her.

n A Ship is
then in her
trim, when
having all
requisites
proportiona-
ble to her
burthen.

o In the Star-
board lan-
guage falls
from his course.

*Can (m) Fisher, Hacket, Gerling, but attend
while the Sea yields her dead. That I transcend*

Expençe of (n) trim and shipping, loe this Storme

How grown, yet wrought a further, and the worme

Of Conscience startl'd so, that who while ere

With all his caruase out, could snugly beare

Up an ill boding course, now springs his (o) Luffe;

Cries guilty Lord and pardon; Coates of Buffe,

High temper'd Corslets are too weak to ward

The worm of Conscience, and how Galiard

Luxurio lately was, yet now he lowes

His sail close to the Board, now humbly throwes

Off Livia's haire, and his Corinna's Ring

To leeward over, wisely Husbanding

Oyle

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Oyle to his Lamp, now as the Righteous dye,
Likewise will be. So horrid was and high
This shirittuall (p) Furacane, that on his lees,
Though red Bassianus for a time may freeze
And seem to settle, here he turns again
Thick and bemudder'd like the furious Maine
Casting up stones and dirt; his Faces boyle
Up now for Vent, making him perbrake vile
(q) Prodigious fims, this was the storme, thus great,
Thus ruthlesse, double thus, nor to be beat
Out but in many an houre; the Weathers scorne
Thus were we made, thus were we to's'd and torne
By the mad Billowes, and though Baal Repose
And sleep supinely, or pursue his Foes,
Or seriously be talking, nor discern
As has been dream'd, yet thus we likewise learne
That God is Omnipresent, has his way
Even in the whirlwind, in the furious Sea,
In even the toughest Conscience; and how sure
A Jonas in the Cradle of secure

p The sudden
furious Tem-
pest in the la-
dies are thus
named.

q I was infor-
med of one
amongst us so
terrified with
the Storme,
that he vo-
luntarily con-
fessed himselfe
guilty of par-
ricide.

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*Apostacy be lull'd, though even his Bed
Of the most curious Thistle-Downe be made,
Or that of Silver Swans; yet if the bright*

*This kind of (r) Tyndaridæ malevolently Fight
blaze sk.p-
ping by night Among the sbrouds, and Hellen chasing thence
among the
Tackling is in Her Nobler Brothers, shall with insolence
French Furor:
comming
single it was Unkennel all the winter winds and Billowes,
said to be
Castor, and a Maugre the softest lullabies and pillowes,
dangerous
Omen; when He wakes; and finds his Cradle now at last
double, Castor
and Pollux, the Far worse then that upon the toppling Mast.
badge of Saint
Paul's, Ship,
At the 28. 11. and very auspicious; if there were yet a third light, this was held
to be Hellen, and more fatall than ever; the first two are now named Saint Nicho-
las, and Saint Hermes.*

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AND now after these Passive expressions in Verse, I return again in the following Prose, to relate, that when upon Friday the fourteenth, the Winde became more favourable, admitting a search into our scattered condition, wee found but Twenty two of the Fleet together; our owne Ship (one of the best sailers) being continually Employed abroad for their reduction, till Thursday the Twentieth, when we rallied again about the Southern cape, continuing our course till upon the next Saturday we came before *Cales*, entering the Haven with such Reputation, and Incussion, that the Citizens in a long File; and much affrighted were posting thence into the Continent. The Valiance of our old English, came (as it seems) now fresh againe in remembrance, and the flying Opinion was, that had we Troop'd up immediately to the City Ports, their owne feare might have swaied much in their

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their overthrow. For though a pacer often declines the shower which a Galloper may overtake ; yet *Minutius* also, if fitly timing it, knowes to win the day ; when *Fabius* with his cunctation proves a loser. Howsoever my Lord Marshall , like an experienc'd Gamester, chose rather to go in upon certainties, and had no doubt good Cards for what he did , though he let not every one see his hand. We came I say into the Haven with a fresh brieve, and all serenity, happy Omens. My Lord of *Essex* and his Squadron had the Van, his Vice-Admirall and Rere-Admirall followed him , ours was the fourth Ship, where while I stood observing what might issue, the *Spaniards*, at my Lords comming within distance, propounded to him in Fire , receiving againe the like answer, and still did the *Swift-sure* so beare in amongst them, that in the dispute she was six times shot through and through ; but her opposites , as fearing yet a further Ingagement , and the generall Storme now close to VVind-ward, and coming on amaine, chose rather to
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it was about
two dayes af-
ter they came
into the Ha-
ven ere they
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give way, and deferre at least what now they had but little possibility to divert. Three of their Gallies flying to St. Mary-Port, eight other, with about twelve Ships, through a narrow Channell to Port-Royall, when loe *Minutius* againe upon his close Pursuit might have stroke a Rich hand, and in all likely-hood cheap enough, which the Vice-Admirall of *Naples* (a Ship by report of about eight and fifty Brasse Pieces) must needs acknowledge with me, since by drawing much Water, shee ran on ground while shee ran away, and was thus *fit-fasted* for two dayes together, but here Sr. *Thomas Love* hal'd us with a Countermaund, injoyning wee should cast Anchor; to discourse the birth of which prodigious Remora, we had but one heat to take; neither could it last long, and all our Irons must be in the fire together. Concerning the Ships and Galleyes, there might be now much hast, yet afterwards as good speed, if they could saile over land, well and good they might

might take their course, otherwise they were locked up close at *Port-Royall*, and our owne sure enough. My Lord *Marshall* according to this happy beginning might now rather fix upon some Land Service, and Improve himselfe by Mastering the Iland and City, which were indeed so full of diffidence; as by a sodaine engagement might be forced to despaire, and this againe would humble both at his Devotion: these discourses (I say) might perhaps beget this Procrastination, and our being here so jaded with an after Game; for when the fourth day following, Sr. *Thomas* intended their immediate seisure, advancing up to tow them out, and after him in Triumph, the narrow Channell was become so much obstructed with Bortomes purposely sunck in it, that what he could bring back was but emptinesse and Imputation. Not to dwell upon these meerly Water-Works, but now proceed to what was mixt, and partly at Land; five of our *Hollanders* were

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were this night imployed in the battery of *Pointall*, a strong Obvious Fort with eight Brasse Pieces, halfe Cannon and Culverin, beating tightly, and point blank upon the Channell: and these were likewise seconded the next morning by as many Colliers to as little purpose; well might they Bark and Bellow furiously, but it was without biting; nay when our owne Squadron next, and the rest of the Fleet successively Vomited their utmost Thunder, yet stood *Pointall* immoveable, and whether it were the toughnesse of the Pile, or that our Ship Batteries have a more fluid, a more yielding Center, which with an indisposition, a spissitude of the mediate sea-Aire, might dull and weaken Execution, or some other Originall to be discussed among our curious Criticks, *Pointall* was directly shot-free, we were but philliping a Rock of Marble; yet having at length with our much prejudice Dismounted their Ordinance, even at the heavy losse of Sr. *John Bruse*, Mr. *George Raymond* Captaine of the Great Saphire, some Soul-

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* Maurice
Prince of
Orange.

diers in our owne Ship, as also diverse others, and the deare Rate of above four Thousand great shot, we now this 23 being the Lords Day, went still more metteldly to worke. (For my Lord Marshall had been formerly taught by his old * Martiall Master, that to fight such passionate Ambirious Papalins, doth rather Damaske then Dishonour,) wee were now I say more Actingly fired; Sr. *John Burroughs* and his Regiment being Im-
ploy'd on shore, to take it by Scalado. The Weather was now Faire and Calme, and our Navy Rode about *Pointall* in a neer Semi-circle, circumstances admitting such intelligence, and infixing with so much impression, that Me-thinks I still see how such of our Long Boates as had Evaded the Tempestuous Bay of *Biscay*, were now plying amaine towards the Fatall Fort: and what Pitty was it, that Men of such height, and daringnesse should so precipitately run upon their Ruine: when not the Celebrated old *Roman* Bravery, but would here have been interposing
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either with their *Pavoisards*, or other like
Defensatives. Me-thinks I still see how
Mr. *Bromingham* the *Dukes* Captaine,
who had the point and was to steel it,
how and with what Gallantry he stood
in the prow of his Boate, courageously
Waving his Sword about his Head;
nor this onely, when Faire and further off,
while all was whist and still, neither
Man nor Musquetade stirring; but in the
same threatening posture Engaged home
amongst their thickest Volleys, even when
the Fort like a many headed *Hydra*,
plied him with such a storme of his-
sing Lead, as what Massie Pillar but
must needs suffer under it; and though
he fell at length like a Glorious Starre,
and was seemingly extinguished, yet
will his height and Gallantry never be
forgotten. Concerning those Engaged
with him in the same bottome, one
alone of them (to prevent the Harque-
buse of his Active distance) could nim-
bly spring under the Castle Wall where
it had lesse play, yet there likewise in

stead of shelter met with his slaughter ; the rest were in their mettle so melted down with Death and many Wounds, that we could still see the Boat , like an empty shell, beating upon the fatall strand, but not a man stirring ; which being well observed by Sr. *John Burroughes*, and how unhappily spault the point had been through an over-heate, he cautiously declining to the left hand, Landed there the rest without disturbance, and with such approbation, that we of my Lords Regiment presently hudled after ; so piecing with him, and consequently streightning the besieged, that though they were securely Walled, even Eleven paces thick, and with the toughest Stone, yet a Treaty instantly succeeded, and then againe as sodaine a surrender, whereby we tooke up our Lodging this Night at the Signe of the Starr : fuller both of quiet and confidence. The next day being all Landed; our designe was farre higher, neither would we now goe lesse then very *Cales* it selfe, to which we must advance upon a surface of uneven

even and broken ground, even of many little hills and holes, and so presupposing danger, that a Forlorne of some small dissever'd parties was imployed first to discover it, our maine Grosse still following by degrees; by which circuit of Action, as some of our Enemies must needs be further recollected, other-some were still evading by us, and as it were from between our teeth into the Continent; till at length a Reformado of my owne Company affectionately biting at such a bait, so rendered it likewise to some commanded men next the Passage, that they quit their post, charging home in hope of booty: the cautious manage whereof had doubtlesse found responsible satisfaction, but as they fell up entire and in a wedge, part of the *Calixians* fled back to the City, others made an unrecoverably along the Passe, so that their purchase was onely some few trifling pieces casually fallen from the run-awayes; howsoever, thus was the City more expeditely surrounded in order to the further threats of War; but alas, we were now at

the full of our prosecution, so waining
 alwayes after, and far from any nearer ap-
 proaches, that leaving the two Collonels
Burroughs and *Bruce* to make head before
 the Towne, we were immediately faces
 about, and marching up the *Passé* former-
 ly specified, perhaps to seize the Bridge of
Swaco, which joynes it upwardly with the
 Continent, perhaps to refresh our Troopes
 accommodated so very poorely, that for
 Eighty men, my land allowance was but
 Eight little Cheeses, and some few Biskets.
 To proceed, great was the perill, the preju-
 dice that followed it, for having marched
 like Knights arrant till towards Evening
 upon the deep landy stony Causey, we
 came at length to the house of *Bacchus*,
 there taking up our quarters; and who
 shall consider the plenty of excellent wines,
 then and there stowed in Magazin, or the
 bestiall abuse of them, will allow this Tax-
 ation proper enough; for mine owne par-
 ticular, as not knowing what danger
 might be lurking under such a precious
 baite, I referred my thirst to the satisfaction
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of such Oranges and Lemons, as the neighbour Trees imparted : but concerning many of the common sort , so palpable was their excesse , so wildly hooted out in obstreperous clamours , firings , and like Whimsicall distempers , as beat up all the Rules of Discipline before it , seizing our Commanders with extraordinary amazement : neither was there other addresse now left us but immediately to Heaven, which my Lord Marshall like a true Christian Souldier as presently put in practice, by giving out *God bleesse us* for the Word. And what shall I further say , but that this tyght and little prayer did by an often repetition, and going continually the round so strangely stickle for us, as puzzel'd both the counsell and courage of our enemies, whereas had they found to time it , and but given us now a *Camisado*, we must needs have run a very desperate Fortune. This tedious night of dread and danger being at length wethered out , we were now to retreat againe , little dreaming of any reckoning to be paid for our drunken deluge

luge, till we found a body of Spanish horse attending upon our Reare , and exacting it with utmost cruelty, by the slaughter of such as were left behind, either still and stupidly surfet-seized , or else started aside and improvidently raking up and down for plunder : neither did this outrageous Cavalry thus give over , but still pursued us, though cautiously, and at such a distance as they might either take or leave at pleasure ; till being jealous of such a neare malevolent observer , and at length halting upon a neck of Land, one way narrowed in by some comberous salt-pans , and broken marsh grounds , on the other side by the sea , and a Massie steeple-like-building of severall stories , we here laid a party of Musqueteeres in Ambuscado , seeking thus againe to repay these bloody Butchers in their owne coine : the trap was now I say fitly laid , we still retreating as before, and our enemies likewise insisted, securely jogging on through the narrow neck till very neere a costly sulphurous entertainment, when upon a Souldier's carelesse blowing
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his match aloft within the Tower, they sprung with much affright back again, precipitately spurring away for safety, and by a sudden husbanding this nicke of time, evaded to report how greatly little scruples, when irregular and going false, may disappoint mighty projects; howsoever, though we thus failed in the maine,* yet befell it hence upon the by, that we could now returne free from any captious supervisors, and quarter againe with our reserve before the Town as formerly. The next day (our former Brigade being left at the point to answer all Alarmes) an arrant we had up the Passe again, the purport of it to seize a discovery of Long-boats for our better accommodation when home ward bound; for now the Souldiers began generally to hitch and hummer after their return, looking so often and affectionately towards the Fleet, that in our march back we could evidently see seven Gallies of *St. Mary-Port*, now engaging with that good Ship of the Kings the *St. Andrew*; the weather was faire and calme, the Royall Vessell all alone, and

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these creeping out like snakes in sun-shine thus propounded to her in a storme of ball and powder, to which our Honourable Country-man Sr. *John Watts* (Commander there in chiefe) made likewise a seasonable replication; for though his opposites fell up to and again, with noise enough vapouring out their Ammunition, even when aloofe off, and to little purpose; this old and valiant Sea-man, nothing moved with the chaffe of their vaine-glory, continued still in silence; his quu was not yet come; but having in the meane time travers'd all his pieces of furthest randome conveniently, and by this remissenesse whetted their Spanish arrogance into danger, he then powred in so sowre a broad side upon their bravery, that enough, enough, market was done already: & they suddenly pack'd up and home again, vvith as cold a welcome doubtlesse as our ovvne vvas likewise empty at our returne before the Towne: for the belly began here to bark so loud for sustenance, and so vvith more noise, because the neare store-house of our shipping

shipping might relieve us now at pleasure, that hither did vve refer our selves, here did vve mediate vvith the sighs of our Souldiers for reliefe; but this meeting with a deafe eare, and succeeding not, our last refuge vvvas either patience, or to value preposterous and unnaturall for very vvelcome and savory meat; my owne Company being likewise so cleare in the point, that a supper of *Asinagoes* flesh vvrought their extraordinary contentation, vvith a nights rest so free from either inward distempers, or any outward fallies, as better enabled us for our retreat the next morning. That I may decipher vvwhich knotty piece, it vvvas conferr'd necessarily upon my Lord of *Essex*, Sir *Henry Poore* Viscount *Valentia*, and Sir *Edward Harwood*; the first of these vvvas in his very name here so formidable, that *Hercules* pillars fell at his arrivall into a shaking ague, and but for Sir *Thomas Loves* unhappy interpose, he had no doubt out of the shipping alone return'd a considerable victory; the second hamor'd out his honour in the sad com-

bustions of *Ireland*, having his former valour there, written still and signally upon his fore-head, in the midst whereof the full impressi^on of a rigorous bullet vv^{as} so deeply infix'd, as if *Mars* had purposely done it to set him fairer off; and never has any war, (I except none whatsoever) afforded a more remarkeable, a more glorious badge of honour. Concerning Sir *Edward Harwood*, I dare report him (even upon many yeares observati^on) though sweetly temper'd, and without noise in the houle, yet so high and active in the field, so far beyond our out side practice, and studied even in the very learned points, and mysteries of his profession, that if perhaps he might have some equals, yet none of his contemporaries out-did him: and to speak much in little, this was the man whom that paragon of parts *John* late Lord *Harrington* selected from a world of others to be his bosome friend, and he likewise that having now the reere of all reeres, and disposing his shot in loose and little parties among the broken hills and blinds, did in
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this posture detain the enemy till our main Grosse was mostly ship'd againe ; but after a long dispute , being now dangerously engaged , and much over-powred ; some fresh commanded men from our bodies of reserve , not onely fought the prevailing Enemy into ballance again , but soon after from his late gotten ground ; and though the command was to retreat , yet our new supplies still dapperly followed and fired upon them , till their Bandeliers coming at length to be recruited , here the day began to change upon us , and our raw engagers with their light matches , so suddenly , and in severall places blew up our powder , that at the Huffle our Opposites apprehending it , were newly whetted into edge , and fell on againe as bitterly as ever ; now was the generall cry throughout the field , powder , powder ; in the Fort (where likewise my Lord *Marshall* , and some other Commanders were observing us) retreat retreat with Orders accordingly , and that the bringers up of our Reare should immediately follow our main Body already ship-

ped ; which considering the present feare, was with spurs and wings so very passionately fulfilled, that being to passe my Pikes and Collours first aboard, as freight enough for our little Ship-boat, yet did my Musquetteers so precipitately huddle in, surcharging and keeping it a ground, that I was compell'd (wading the sea) to trim it againe with my Musket rest. Neither was it otherwise (as before is hinted) with our Souldiers at the point, and now engaged ; for what with the scarcity of powder, and then the *Calizians* brisk and second charge, had not our Officers, with their rough browes and swords, conjur'd this pang of feare into a sense of honour, their heels had possibly been much more nimble than their hands ; a disaster so stiffly aimed by the pursuers, that through the broken ground they still beat all along upon our Reare : and about this time was it that for intelligence at the first hand, I now left my Musketteers haling themselves aboard, that I might help wheele up one of our Drakes areare, to some already at the point ;
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where I found our enemies so risen high in creft, that they were now advancing out of covert & after us into an open Level neare the Sea-side; but then againe began our little Guns to play with so much terrour and incussion, so fatally spattering in upon their violence, that they as suddenly relented, and shrunke back, locking themselves up againe in covert; and thus after a passionate dispute of neare foure houres, we wrought out the convenience (though with some losse,) to quit *Pointall*, and ship our selves againe in safety: for now was all our hope among the briny Billowes, all our confidence in *Neptunes* Kingdome; a wild and open Champion I confesse, yet where the severall roades were full of pretious ware and sumptuous plunder; by these did *Cortex* heretofore transport his golden handmill of 3400* castelanes; his ^{*A Castilane is a Coine weighing a third part more then a Ducat.} famous golden Colverin, and infinite other treasure; by these came the vast east Indie carack of 1000000 ducates taken by our *Leveson* and *Monson*: I, here the wealth, here the rarieties of the World are continually

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ally tranſient: a motive ſo conſiderable, that though ſome would rather urge for the taking of *Dunſhaul* a rich City in the *Madera* Iland, yet our admirall and the Major voice declining it, our orders were rather to ſtand off to Sea amongſt theſe conſiderable paſſes: and in the height of thirty ſix and thirty ſeven the halfe, to bid on ſtill for an honourable welcome home, fortune would perhaps be brought about with importunity, either miniſtring to us of the plate Fleet, or ſome ſuch after game from the ſpiceries, as with remarkable ſtakes might draw likewiſe an extraordinary reputation; or if the winds ſhould againe ſpit their Winter venome, tyrannouſly chaſing us as before, *Budgrave* in the Streights was appointed us Southerly to rally in, Northerly the Iſles of *Bayon*. Nay, we had other ſtormes here alſo to weather out, a dangerous guſt, a perſonall claſh, riſing at this time between Viſcount *Valentie*, and my Lord *de la Ware* Vice-Admirall to the Head-Squadron, whoſe command being transferr'd upon the former,

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mer, and my Lord not digesting it, there ensued a peremptory competition of two red fore-tops borne out, and pretending to the same place of honour for severall dayes together: till at length a temper being found, and the Viscount made Admirall to the said Squadron, with my Lord in his *remitter*, and continuing as before: we bore up unanimously to the heights premised, there beating to and againe for purchase, and to snap some of the Spanish golden Ingots. Neither was the Scene unfitly laid, since *October* the 31. we had three of their Ships in chase, and with such a neere capacity, (as some will report) that had one of our Captaines kept his Luffe, when he bore roome and gave over, they happily might have defraied all our charges: but to chew this a little, and distinguish whether it may be safely swallowed: let me here vouch the Ship in which my owne Company was mounted, one so yare of saile above others, that my Lord Admirall had formerly own'd, and imploy'd it as his Page: yet was our con-

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dition now so sad and sober, that though the being here likewise in chase often started me from my Cabine 'twas all in vaine, we never could engage; many a fair course we had, where there was neither bush nor brier for the game to *Tapis* in, but *Mente* pace still was absent and we still lost ground till we were at last run out of sight; an instance so roundly pressing out our indisposition, that doubtlesse he that runs may read it, and which must needs also scatter the cloudy prejudice injuriously gathering over Captain *Osborne*. Nay so now began our Navy to groane under severall disabilities, that the *Rain-bow*, and some other of our Shipping, were the eighth of this *November* dismissed againe for *England*, we which were still behind (though likewise in our declination) persevering as before; neither could the jolting wattry wilderness yet awake us from our soft and silver dreames, the plate fleet was now indeed our ultimate errand, our intentionall master-piece; but without any piece of Plate finger'd, save one of inferiour value, and

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and this at the drunken quarter beyond *Cales*. In conclusion, having for ten dayes after been vainely tacking to and fro, and with much paine and patience hitherto weathered out the wrathfull Winter, our wants and weaknesse now at length became importunate, and at a Councell aboard the Admirall, both moved for an immediate returne, and joyfully carried it; yet as the lowre sauce to this sweet refection, so were we hurried back in the streffe of a mighty working sea, and even with such a witnesse, that part of our Fleet was beaten in at *Bastable*, part at *Bristol*, some into *Sylly*, our English *Scylla* and *Charybdis* in respect of the Bishop and his Chaplaine; into *Falmouth*, *Plymouth*, and *Dartmouth* some, the waves like wild horses had thus torne asunder and scattered the limbes of our *Armado*; that mighty bulke of our predominant *Anne Royall* was yet tost and tumbled into *Ireland*; Then concerning our Vice-Admirall the *Swiftsure*, she spent her fore-saile in the Tempest, split her Tillar, and was

so full of sicknesse, that an imprest of fresh men was imployed in bringing her from *Falmouth* about to *Plymouth*. The *Constant Reformation*, in which my Lord of *Valentia* commanded, spent her maine mast by the Cradle, yet far more unhappy was her name-sake the *Mary-Constance*, and even beyond comparifon, as being wholly over-wrought in this boyling Tempest, and swallowed down into the Sea; Captaine *Hone*, Captaine *Shudborough*, and some few, others being hardly recovered from the Shrowds. To come nearer home, and speake the bottome allotted that valiant Gentleman Captaine *Richard Bowles* the younger, my selfe, and our two Companies, though exteriorly it made as good weather as many other of the Fleet, yet our dangers since intestine and neare the heart, were therefore more fatall; that fire which a Kettle of pitch accidentally kindled in our Cook-roome may witnesse it: and though by Gods speciall providence this was againe opportunely smothered, yet the Combustion between our
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Souldiers, and the seamen became unextinguishable ; nay sometimes so flaming hot as would needs have prompted in our pistols : Mr. *Fresh-water* the sea-Captaine, was of necessity to pin himselfe upon his subordinate *Palinure* the Master, for this he was indeed, and so Magisterially swayed by selfe interest, that howsoever the Sun went, yet was his owne Clock infallible ; a motive against the like in future, and for such experient Commanders in chief, as may regulate the jarring sea and land men into a sweet complying Musick, the want whereof, had like a continuall dropping so daily fretted out our patience, that being arived at *Falmouth*, I rather chose with Captain *Bowl's* to land immediately at *Penny-come-quick*, (though penilesse bench had been more proper for our empty purses) then thus to suffer further, to be longer thus imbroyled : and having once quit the Sea, here perhaps opinion will heale us up again, yet at length presupposing a sceane of extraordinary comfort and refreshment ; but alas the while so was death implacable

ble, with such feud pursuing us from Sea to Shore, that the passing-bell was now daily groaning in our eares, and at *Plymouth* alone, the elder Captaine *Bowles*, Captaine *Blage*, Captaine *Kirton*, and Captaine *Rice Skinner*, with other Inferiours, were now deduced into their former dust, by which scantling we may likewise guesse at our sorry condition elsewhere; onely concerning my owne Company, I must with all humble thankfulness acknowledge, that God was pleased peculiarly to shine upon it with the light of his Countenance; neither had death but such a single conquest in it during our whole Voyage, as yet defeated not the Corps of an English grave: who shall object, that as a tatter'd Colours, so likewise a shattered Company is of greatest honour, yet there was never a more remarkable mercy, than when *Israel* conquered the *Midianites* without the losse of any one Souldier; and an hazarding with so much safety above others, must needs be an extraordinary blessing. To close all with my peculiar;

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culiar; though outwardly I held up, and
faire a while after, yet this forbearance
wrought so little quittance, that severall
diseases (hence contracted) laid at length
such peremptory fetters of a warme bed,
and a cautious diet upon me, that I
was compell'd to retire; and in
the following *Stanzas* verse my
selfe out of that profession,
which I had been for-
merly vers'd in for
many yeares
together.

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Disloyall flesh and bloud, how has the Sun,
 Both his direct and oblique hitching course,
 Full often through the heavenly girdle run,
 Since our so plighted love, that nought could force
 Or puzzle it; and dost thou now deceive me?
 Now at the gun, the clinke of honour leave me?

Our Mars in rust and cobwebs long decry'd,
 Yet rants it now, and on the wings of Fame
 Pitches his Tent, does now in triumph ride
 On his high places; now to shrink? Be lame
 And crafie now? when Medals double paies,
 Victorious Belts and Crowns shall others raise.

*Is this the troth of Friends? but then againe
what Chemicall extraction, reach of Art
May flesh unweaken, and with such a traine
Of draw-backs does our Age it selfe impart;
Such Paulsies, Gowts, Cyaticks, and Catarrhs,
It tasses Aſſion, Wars even with the Wars.*

*Submit we then; the Moone her empty Lap
Again inlightens, and our Winter Trees
Have yet another rising of the Sap;
But man when once ascended by degrees
His vertick point of forty summer's hig',
Must still decline, must droope, and drop, and dye.*

*The first Tooth that he draws convinces him
 Of past his best, and not a Sinew strain'd,
 Or Ligament, or Humour out of trim,
 But urges so for Age, that lastly main'd
 In all his structure, warping in his ties,
 And severall nailes, he druckens hence and dies.*

*Submit we then I say, the Corset quitting,
 For a retired sedentary course,
 Now not the Pike, the Pen is rather fitting ;*

* The French Proverbe is,
*Quiter le plum- On still and thrive, while thus the cumberous cares
 me pur dormir
 sur le dur.* * The Feathers, not the ground: ye brood of Mars
Of age, advise and lead me to my Prayers.

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